# Football Team First In The Nation

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# The Connector

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# **AC** Highlights

The Activities Commission meeting held on November 1 opened with the chairman's report given by Director Joe Blonski. He discussed the concert which took place on October 24, mainly ticket sales. The exact profit is not yet known but it is safe to assume that roughly \$2200.00 was made which has never been done before.

The Social Committee report given by Chairperson Frank Fleming covered several topics. The first discussion was the appearance of Henny Youngman, November 22, on the second floor of Fox Hall. There will be entertainment to accompany him and a fee of .50 will be charged at the door to cover expenses.

The idea of another film night to take place in the Rathskellar was brought up by Jim Simopoulos. The board responded favorably and the movie will be decided at a later date.

For the Cultural Committee report, Dave Couillard made a motion to allocate \$100.00 maximum for buses to the previous home football games, and a motion to allocate \$80.00 for a bus to the football game at Assumption on November 5. Dave also stated that it is necessary to form a University Week Committee after Thanksgiving recess so advance preparations can be started.

Bob DePatie, chairperson of the Organizations Committee made a total of six motions toward club funding. The first motion was to allocate \$86.21 to the University of Lowell Players for materials needed in the production of their plays which was seconded by Mary Dwyer. The second motion, seconded by Jean Murphy, was to allocate \$50.00 to the Hillel Counselorship Club for educational movies. The third motion, seconded by Frank Signa, was to allocate \$400.00 to the Wildmen Club for hats and various instruments. The fourth motion, seconded by Jim Simopoulos, was to allocate \$92.82 to P.S.I.C.S. for films to be used in a training seminar. The fifth motion, seconded by Dave Couillard, was to allocate \$400.00 to the Rifle Club for bullets and targets, and the last motion was to allocate \$200.00 to the American Chemical Society for six movies, seconded by Mary Dwyer.

Under the topic of New Business, a motion to allocate \$3000.00 to cover the expenses of a semi-formal to be held in December was made by Sandi Pyle, seconded by Frank Signa. This was based on last year's expenses and more details concerning this event will be discussed at the next meeting on November 14 at 7:30, room 506, Fox Hall.

- Cheryl Bills

# **Building Authority Gives** Rat Rent-Free Status

On Thursday, October 27th, the ULowell Building Authority passed a motion to accept the new lease for the Rathskellar. The major change in the lease was the elimination of the \$6000 rent that the Rat has previously paid.

Paul Morse, President of the Rathskellar, stood before the board and stated the reasons for the desired rent-free status. The Rathskellar, a profit-free, studentrun organization, was already covered by the \$50 Student Union fee each student pays on his/her bill. Since the Rat was also paying the Building Authority \$6000 for the same purpose, the B.A. was receiving a double payment of the rent. Also, the Rathskellar must now hire more security, and would like to lower the prices of their

Shower repairs in Fox Hall were discussed at the meeting. The repairs were reported to be completed in the next two weeks. But as the repairs were being made, it seems that the contractor found some discrepancies from what was supposed to be installed by the original contractor, when the building was built. Since other discrepancies have been found before, the board decided to present an engineer with the original specifications of the build-

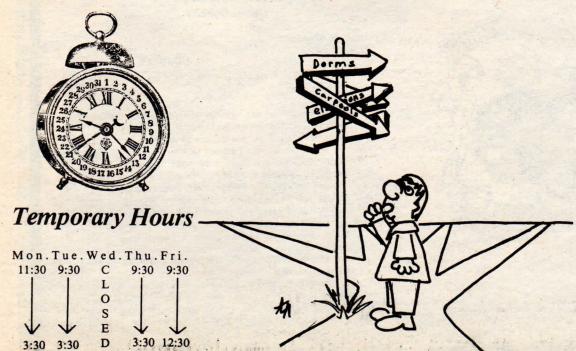


inspect the showers and prepare a what was installed from what was supposed to be installed. If the original contractor did not comply with the specifications, he could be sued for repair costs.

A suggestion was given by the

document of all the differences in the B.A. by allowing members to vote by proxy (written vote when absent). A motion was quickly passed to deny the proposal.

Also discussed was compensation for the Resident Assistants: (continued on page 2)



WHEN: Tues., Nov. 8 at 12:00 WHERE: North Campus mailroom, South Campus Drop-In Center

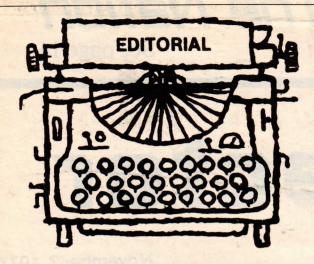
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The North Campus office across from the mailroom will feature the commuter ride-sharing information and off-campus housing information. The South Campus office is being sponsored by the Drop-In Center on the 3rd floor of the SUB.

Information concerning the University campus; such as social and athletic events, maps of the campus, doctors and psychologists schedules, off-campus housing, weekend rides, car-pooling, concerts, college catalogs, academic information, and information about the Lowell area (train and bus schedules, etc.), maps of Lowell, walking tours, museum tours, and many, many more informative facts can be found at the Student Information Center.

We are here to answer any and all questions "Just for YOU!!" So, COME ON DOWN!!!!!



#### The Case of the Missing Silverware

Ah yes, the case of the missing silverware. What has happened to all the silverware in the Towers caf?

The dorm students have been complaining about the rise in the cost of the meal plan. One reason for the increase is that students in the Towers like to collect silverware and other cafeteria artifacts. Over 400 spoons are missing and the management cannot keep replacing their stock just because students want a full dinner service for their rooms.

Why don't you students return the silverware you have 'borrowed'? No one is going to hit you across the knuckles with a ruler. Why do you need all that silverware anyway? Are you saving it for when you get

A box will be set up in front of the Towers caf next week so that silverware and other items can be returned—NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

Remember, you are only hurting yourselves when you rip this stuff

- Dennis Doherty

## ATTENTION ALL **ULOWELL STUDENTS**

The College of Health Professions is collecting contributions to help the Brian Belleau Heart Fund. Brian is a 16 year old Dracut High School student who is critically ill from a heart condition. His doctors decided last week that he should have a heart transplant as soon as it can be arranged. The family is hoping to raise \$30,000 for medical expenses within the next 2-3 weeks. A special booth will be set up in the So. Campus Cafeteria on Wed., Nov. 9 from 11:00-1:00 to collect student contributions. All donations will be greatly appreciated. Also contributions to help Brian and his family can be made payable to Brian Belleau Heart Fund, c/o First Bank and Trust Co., 1168 Lakeview Ave., Dracut, MA 01826. Thank you.

# A Matter of Time . . .

Does anybody really know what time it is? Does anybody really

No. not at ULowell. With well over one hundred clocks in prominent places around campus, it seems one would not need to have a watch, (or a sundial, or some innate power of being able to tell time without a clock.) To anyone who believes this, ULowell fooled you!

Perhaps the clocks in the buildings around campus are just an odd new type of decor. If so, then it doesn't matter that only 50 or 60% of them actually tell the correct time. But I fail to see the beauty of a clock if it doesn't perform the function it is designed

It is frustrating to be without a watch and in a hurry in the maze of hallways on either North or South campus. One has as much chance of finding a clock with the right time as of finding a \$5.00 bill on the floor or a trash can on fire. (It happens, but not too often.) There are clocks one hour fast or one hour slow, and some a few hours or a few minutes off. In some buildings, such as the Olney building, time stands still. There are even a few clocks without hands. A real masterpiece is the four-sided clock on the roof of the Lydon library. At 1:25, it is also 6:30 and 9:45, according to that clock. So what time is it? Take your pick.

Instead of being a useful and ornate timepiece, the Lydon Clock is an embarassment to the Univer-

sity of Lowell. I wonder what opinion visitors on campus have of the variety of times displayed simultaneously on clocks in the buildings. The most disturbing thing about the clocks is the fact that many of them have not been corrected in weeks, months, or even years.

Why must these clocks display the wrong times? Why can't they

be reset or fixed so that they will keep the correct time? Must we walk through the corridors, asking passersby for the correct time, and wander into classes or meetings late (sometimes scolded by the teacher who doesn't like his lectures interrupted), all because nobody really knows what time it

-Sheila Yanacek

#### Building Authority (continued from page 1)

R.A.'s are paid \$1000 per semester plus free room. A motion was passed for the B.A. to reimburse the University for payment of the

A motion was passed to release vending machine profits automatically to the Inter-Dormitory Council without having to go before the board to ask for the money.

Annex repairs were reported to be making good progress. Bids were awarded for the interior and exterior painting of the annexes

and roof repairs.

Bids were also awarded for a steam cooker for Fox Hall. Electric Pianos for the music department were discussed. It was decided that the music department should find the bidders for the pianos of their specifications, since the board could not find any.

An investment advisor and investment strategy were discussed, and a motion passed for a subcommittee to review an investment program proposed by a local

**Managing Editor** 

Eamonn Hobbs

The absense of housing for married students, and a motel and conference center for guests of the University and parents of students. Renovating Allen Hall for these purposes was mentioned. It was finally decided that the matter should be handled by the longterm projects committee of the Board of

The next Building Authority meeting will be later this month.

-Karen Tilden

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## . .But Where Are The Dryers?

Dear Editor,

During my first week here at school, I asked a friend where the washing machines and dryers were. He told me they were in the basement. So I went to the basement and deposited my money in the machines respectively. When my clothes were all through I folded my "dry clothes. little did I know that it would never be that easy again.

In the weeks to come, I realized that the dryers didn't always work. In fact, I never got a good dryer again. The clothes would come either damp or soaking wet. On some dryers the pilot lights weren't even on. I reached the conclusion that these weren't dryers, they were one-armed bandits. You put your money in, and watch a tumbler spin. However, you don't win any money, just wet clothes.

So every week I donate 30 cents to the dryer and pray that that one will work, and every week I end up donating another 30 cents. Now drying a relatively small amount of clothes for two hours is a little ridiculous! There is even a big card in the washing room for the Maytag repairman to fill out when he fixes one of the machines. Needless to say, the card has been blank for about two months. No wonder during those TV commercials the Maytag repairman is complaining that no one is calling him up; his phone is off the hook!

Well, another wash day is approaching, and once again I will say to myself: "I know where the washing machines are. But where are the dryers?"

— Richard Allard Leitch Hall Box 100

# Student Raps Administration's Teacher Evaluation Process

To The Editors of the Connector:

It has recently come to my attention that for the purposes of teacher evaluation, an exam that I write could find its way to the desk of this college's administration. Three exams are taken, an "A" exam, a "C" exam, and an "F" exam. Not only is this an indirect and lazy method of evaluation, but it is a gross violation of the students trust in his instructor, and a student's right of privacy. Although the claim can be made that the student's name would be

omitted, I feel that this information was not made public and should be stopped.

An exam, or evaluation, is a form of personal message from the student to the instructor, and should not be made available to the administration staff for the purposes of evaluation, or for any reason for that matter, without prior written consent from the student in question.

The student suffers embarassment enough when he receives an unsatisfactory grade. I do not think the administration should cause additional embarrassment by reading that student's exam for the purpose of evaluating the instructor. If the administration must evaluate, let them come to the classroom in order to get first hand knowledge of how the instructor operates.

I write this hoping that some more students will get some understanding of a situation that they have the power to stop.

> Signed, A concerned student

> > Signed, In Agony

# LETTERS TOTHER EDITORS

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

## Dissatisfied!

Editor

As a dorm student here at the University, I would like to make a few comments about the food service.

I know that a lot of the students in my dorm and others are not satisfied with the present caterer. Although this has been a complaint for the four years I've been here, the food this year is definitely the pits!

Any time I voice my dissatisfaction with the food coordinator, Peter Demogenes, all he seems to say is "Well, I guess they can't really help that," or "I guess I'll mention it to the chef." How much does that guy get paid, anyway? What good is he?

We are always hearing about different food committees and food surveys, but what is actually being done about the trash we're being forced to eat? Tom McGrail's 'Letter to the Editor' was a step in the right direction, but did the issues just die out after Pres. Duff's reply? What are the results to all these surveys we're answering? Are those food committees doing anything?

It seems ridiculous that with all the complaints being raised about the food, next to nothing is being done about it. I guess that's what they call student apathy.

-A concerned student

## . .But You Were Afraid to Ask . . .

Dear Psics (is that right?)

I've been on the pill for six months now and was recently told that you're supposed to go off it for one month every year to have a normal period. Is there any truth to this?

Signed, Confused

Dear Confused,

Although staying on the pill for prolonged periods of time is not recommended, one month off the pill every year will not bring back your "normal" cycle. In order to return to "normalcy" it would take at least three months off the pill. According to our friends at preterm, this is not necessary every year. you should consult your doctor or clinic to know when you should take "time off."

Dear Psics,

Sometimes (a lot of times I guess) when my boyfriend and I make love it really hurts deep inside me.

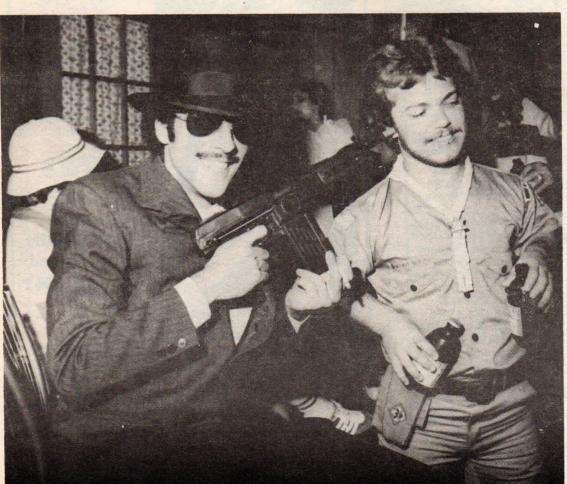
I love my boyfriend and want to continue our sexual relationship, but the pain is too much for me. Is there a reason for this? or is there some way to make it less painful?

ear in Agony.

There are a number of reasons for deep pelvic pain. Some of them could be: tears in the ligaments supporting the uterus, infections, changes in the uterine lining or it may just be that you don't want to have intercourse. In that case you might want to think about whether intercourse is right for you.

If you honestly feel secure in your sexual relationship, then the problem may be physical. In this case, you should consult your doctor for an internal exam.

If you have any questions regarding sexuality, address them to PSICS (Peer Sex Information and Counseling Services) South Campus SUB Room 348, or call us at 453-3804.



# Mass PIRG Responds On TELCAG Issue

To The Editor:

Creating a Telephone Consumers' Action Group (TELCAG) to challenge billing abuses and the perennial rate-hike requests of the Commonwealth's most profitable and most underregulated utility will offer telephone customers the first effective way to fight back.

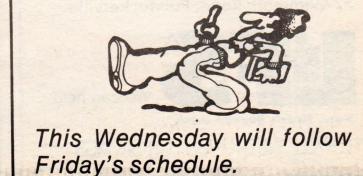
Utilizing the telephone company's own billing system to colle hundreds of thousands of small contributions, TELCAG would handle complaints and represent consumers before the Department of Public Utilities (DPU), the courts and the Legislature. A private corporation operating with no tax dollars, relying entirely on residential customer contributions, membership and direction. TELCAG would reimburse the New England Telephone Company for its collection expenses and do what the DPU, the attorney general and the consumers' groups collectively have been unable to do-command sufficient resources to stop rate hikes which have totaled \$460 million since 1970, including customers, and fight deposit, billing and termination practices which the DPU has recently termed "inadequate, unfair and unreasonable." Contrary to telephone company statements, TELCAG will not duplicate the efforts of other agencies, deferring to the attorney general on issues of common agreement. Contrary to their assessment, consumers are not adequately represented, and NET would like to keep it that way, so they can continue charging students unfairly \$50-\$150 for deposits, and using misleading sales pitches to sell students more phones than they need in dorms and apartments.

A 1976 study by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) of New England Telephone shows a pattern of Bell's pricing commercial phone equipment to undercut the competition and charging residential customers extra to make up the difference. In New York, this Bell practice was discovered and stopped by a well-funded agency; in Massachusetts, TELCAG could save customers \$100 million per year by stopping this unfair consumer subsidy of the telephone company's commercial ventures.

If PIRG collects 57,000 valid signatures this fall in its drive, TELCAG will likely appear on the ballot as a referendum question next fall. Students willing to help us gather signatures can call the campus PIRG office or (617) 423-1796.

Thank you.

Stephen Morgan Executive Director Mass PIRG



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#### Handicapped Man Seeking Live-In Student Assistant

Wants student to live in his home and in exchange for help around the house, he is willing to offer room and board. For more information, contact: Dean Ellen Duggan Cumnock Hall North Campus

#### Attention

All students who are currently registered with the placement office, please be sure you have an adequate number of resume copies on file.

#### Attention: December Grads

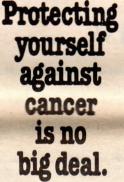
Please check your files in the placement office. We must know how to contact you after graduation in case you have not accepted a position by that time. With such information, we will be better able to serve you as ex alumnus.

#### How Am I Doing Workshop

Where — Multi-purpose Room — North Campus When — Thursday, November 10, 1977 - 12 noon Who — All students interviewed this year and those who expect to be interviewed.

**Why** — Get the answers to these questions.

- 1. How did the interviewer view me?
- 2. How do we rate compared to other colleges and universities?
- 3. What are the 10 most often asked questions?
- 4. What information is the Recruiter seeking through the question?
- 5. How important is a "Thank You" letter after an interview?





# It's a regular part of living.

Even so, many women refuse to check their breasts for fear of finding a lump. What they don't understand is that 80% of all lumps are not cancer. But if they are, the earlier the diagnosis and treatment, the better the chances of cure.

If breast selfexamination is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information. And remember, you don't check your breasts to find lumps, but to find out you're alright.

American Cancer Society



# NEWS

## Ripped Off? Then Sue!

Have you been ripped off lately? Did the engine fall out of that used car you just bought, but the friendly dealer now refuses to refund your money? When your color T.V. set-new last monthgives only a grayish picture, does the store you bought it from insist that all the major T.V. networks have gone back to using black and white cameras? Does your landlord refuse to refund that security deposit simply because you tracked a little mud on the rug last

These cases are a bit extreme, but similar things do happen. What recourse is open to consumers when the individuals or businesses that rip them off refuse to refund their money? The simple solution is: SUE THEM.

Many consumers fail to realize that, without hiring an attorney, they can sue for up to \$400 in the Massachusetts Small Claims Court system. If you have been recently victimized by unethical businesses or private parties, discover your rights! Call the Small Claims Court Advisory Service in Mass PIRG's office at (617) 458-0021. The office is located in Rm. 359 of the University of Lowell South Campus Student Union Building. It's open Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 12 noon, and Tuesday and Thursday night between 7 and

This is a free public service. While the Small Claims Court Advisory Service cannot supply actual legal advice, it will provide important procedural information which will help you to plead your case. You can-and should-fight

> -Steve Conant **Derek Beckwith Mass PIRG**

To all Student Justices (both old and newly appointed), there will be an important meeting of the Student Court, Tuesday, November 8, 1977 at 8:00 in the Senate Chambers (4th Floor, N.C. Sub).

**Mike Musso Chief Justice** 

#### **Blood Drive a Success**

The Red Cross and The Arnold Air Society would like to thank all the generous ULowell students who turned out Friday the 28th of October and gave blood. This time 185 pints of blood were raised which beats last semesters total by close to 50 pints. It was one of the most successful drives ever held but there is still room for improvement. It is hard for us to believe that only 185 students at a school the size of this had any free time between classes. So come on and give when the Bloodmobile comes around again next semester. It really takes little time and is quite painless. If you don't believe us, ask someone who gave. Again, thanks to all those who gave and for those who didn't, there is always next semester and remember it is never too late to save a life.

## Pre-Med/Pre-Dent/Pre-Vet

Recently there have been a number of articles on the costs of medical schools in various national magazines. The following is an excerpt from Science magazine about the costs of medical schools, one in particular, Northwestern University Medical School.

One day early last March students at the Northwestern University Medical School were startled-and outraged-to learn from the Chicago newspapers that in the fall their tuition would go up from \$4350 a year to \$6855, or a cool 57 percent.

A tuition increase was expected but the students had assumed that it would be in keeping with the increases previously imposed, which since 1970 had been running at about 10 percent a year. After this bolt from the blue, student representatives-encouraged by a sympathetic resolution by the Medical Faculty Senatetried repeatedly to persuade the university to reconsider its action.

But, finally convinced that they were getting nowhere, the students anted up \$12,000 for a legal action fund, and on August 2, 260 of them-or more than 80 percent of the members of the rising sophomore and junior classes-brought suit against the university in the Cook County Circuit Court. They asked the court to order that the tuition increase be rolled back to

one of no greater than about 10 percent. The university has until early September to reply. A similar suit that was brought against George Washington University two years ago was subsequently dismissed.

It is true, according to a recent survey made by the Association of American Medical Colleges of the 48 private medical schools in the United States, that only threethose at the Rush Medical Center in Chicago and at Georgetown and George Washington Universities in Washington-now charge higher tuition than Northwestern (the Georgetown tuition of \$12,500 a year is \$3000 higher than any other school's) Tuition at Northwestern is now \$1500 above the national average. It is also true that the big increase there was not dictated by

loss of revenues. Why, then, has Northwestern jacked up the tuition so high? The day after the students filed suit, Raymond W. Mack, the university provost, explained: "In recent years, the medical school has been too dependent on capitation grants from the federal and state governments. These grants are subject to change; and there is a growing propensity for the federal government to impose conditions... Northwestern does not want to make drastic operational changes because of any drastic changes in the level of capitation grants; and it wants to remain in a position to refuse the grants if attached conditions are unacceptable."

NOTES: The Pre-Medical Committee has welcomed three new members into its midst. These members are Dr. Edward Sayer, Department of Electrical Engineering, College of Engineering; Dr. Jacob Lam, Department of Clinical Laboratory Science, College of Health Professions; and Dr. Joseph Waterman, Department of Psychology, College of Liberal Arts. This brings the total number of Pre-Medical Committee to nine which also consists of Dr. Altman from Department of Physics, Professor Malcolm Smith from the Department of Physics, Dr. Harris from the Department of Radiological Sciences, Dr. Kowolak from the Department of Chemistry, Professor Talkington from the Department of Mathematics, and Dr. David Eberiel. sity Pre-Health Professions Advisor from the Department of

who have any questions pertaining to Medicine, Dentistry, or Veterinarian Medicine can contact any of the members for advice. Dr. Eberiel's office is in Weed Hall, room 314. His office hours are Monday 9-10, 11-12; Tuesday 9-10, 11-12; Thursday 11-12; Friday 9-10 and any other time that you can find him there. Sophomores! There will be an

Biological Sciences. Any students

important meeting of all sophomores interested in the Health Professional Fields on Nov. 15th at 11:45 in WE312.

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

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## **Doctor's Schedule for November**

**North Campus** 

Monday, Oct. 31	2:30—4:30 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 1	3:00—4:30 p.m.
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Thurs. Nov. 3	To Be Announced
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Wed. Nov. 9	1:00—4:00 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 10	1:00—4:00 p.m
Tues. Nov. 15	2:00—4:30 p.m
Wed. Nov. 16	1:00—4:00 p.m
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Mon. Nov. 21	2:30—4:30 p.m
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# USTUR

if it seems that you are turning too fast leaving too soon answereing unrelated questions when you'd just as soon shout a thousand times over what is burning in your heart if you feel a nothingness in so many many years

and if your youth seems something long ago though you live it now if these and so many too many to manage things come crusading through your life

stop

and think that children are born of Love cats play in fields and perform acrobatics on shanty roofs when Fate provides and you are a microcosm of the universe and if not here we are one mystery less be free and say that all things were meant to be and on many days the sun still shines

## Lovely You

Never before had I wished As much as I do now That I were a poet. Never before had I felt As much as I do now The need to rhyme my feelings.

Those colorful flowers and leaves Had never had as much color Those beautiful birds against blue sky Had never had as much beauty That delicate flow of river Had never had as much delicacy The very life of mine Had never had as much meaning As it has today After you have entered my life

Beauty of a singing bird Smiling So sweet and innocent, Overcoming like a devil Too much to grasp. Beauty of an angel Inside Mind independent Distant, out of reach I may never . . . . .

#### I'm in the Market For a New Head

myself caught in between the dream of yet another mind who thinks of things that strangely slant and can't work out all of the kinks and still i hasten to the call and fall upon my own free will to rule the day when i will be too free to notice i'm a fool the gist is that i'm always there but where upon my shopping list is seen the other troubled mind

Ellie

11-1-77

**Bharat Ashar** 

From: taurus '77 To: anyone who wants to sell a brate

SPECIAL

Sitting there Hair flowing; brunette Beauty of independence. Run and run, wrong way

# Relationship

Did you think of me today? Do you love me? Am I important to you?

Often asked? Yes! Answers offered?...no.... Try it, it is breath well spent.

L. Lerrom

# Aloysius

If I ever had a dream that I wish would come true and remain that way forever, I wish that the girl I fall in love with falls in love with me, and together we are one.

The above are but words of fancy, coming from the heart and not the mind. Several attempts at this utopia I have made, all have failed ... Why is this??? Is it because the world is made of one hundred parts and all but one are perfect. This lonely one shares itself with all ninty nine others, thus a true perfection does not exist....

"Tee Emm"

## Out of Reach

Goals out of reach, there are no others. Gripless grasp, but if I had my 'druthers, I'd have and hold all that I want.

> you say it can't be? we'll see...

Because the goals of the past are accomplishments now. And failures?.... I try to learn, somehow. Please may I keep just out of reach, Those goals, and more failures to teach...

Krishna

## Night Sounds

In the black of night, I hear you call Coming from just outside my doorway. I listen as you say my name, With a voice always so tired and lame.

The wind carries it to my ears, Your voice, so shrill and fearful. Like the air on leaves or ruffling branches. It is lost in the night sound which it enhances.

This fleeting exchange fills my sleep And it seems the same with each time. One word I grasp as it passes by, Then you ask it again, "Why? Why? Why?"

I know we were together a while. I know we made the promise. But we haven't been together in years And I've already cried my tears.

You still possess a large part of me. A section no one can ever remove. But, now we're in different worlds in time And I no longer call you mine.

Oh, the night sounds that bother my sleep, I try not to hear but seem drawn to listen. I don't know why I listen when they surround my bed. I don't know why I listen... to the dead.

Christopher J. Cuoco

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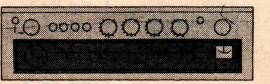
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# To Prince Valiant With Love From Mouse

They said it wouldn't work But so far it has. Well, at least I feel, The hardest part has passed.

I think that maybe now they know That by your side I'll stay. I think they know we're serious-It's not a game we play.

Games are played on a board, Not with someone's heart. We have never played these games, And I know we'll never start.

They think the future holds no joy For us, if we stay together. But I know we'd be very happy, If what we have turns to forever.

November '77

# To: Flipper, For the Good Times

The air here is sweet again;
Twice already the moonlight has tried to swallow me.
My cheek rests against your cheek; the closest ever
And we look into each other's eyes, as a quiet wind brushes past us.
The wind pushes me forward; you smile and catch me
There's a smell of perfume
And I watch you quietly-

listening, and trying to catch my heartbeat.

Love, P. Surrette

## **Breaking Days**

The beam of light, separated
Millions of particles, bleed past duration.
Seeking up forever, slide down fleetingly.
gone, gone, gone
Sun has set, in the west.
Finding time, breaking days;
Changing course, starting forth
Cycle is here, only at one!
One who is able to discover and uncover
AH,
The beam of light, separated

Henry Seth Kornblatt

Krishna

## Soon . . .

Millions of people!

Moments so special, so few, then gone.
Feelings so right, timing so wrong.
A mirage called forever, love that we share.
Past, future and now, to say that I care.

Shadows do dance in my eyes from the moon. As I think of together, yes, very soon....

#### This Life

My life is what I make it.
One day at a time.
Each day I'll plan to be the most important day of my life.
Yesterday is gone,
never to return
I must not worry about it
Tommorow and all it holds
is not assured
Only today is mine.

P. Surrette

## That Time of Year

Gone is that beauty and magnificance Their color has faded to a memory As the early morning frost Encompasses each frail leaf

A steady northwest wind blows And the final leaves of Autumn Relentlessly fall to the ground

The trees are barren now They all stand alone The squirrels are not in sight Winter has begun

Richard Allard

#### Without You

grass in the morning is at a loss for dew, stars come out too early, and night passes on an unplugged clock.

Without you here, the memory of you over my shoulder watches. It turns my head in a crowd, it makes me hurt a little.

Long saddness.

To touch your hand again, life would be complete.

To run fingers gently thru your ideas, (they flow down so evenly over your shoulders.) Gentle and sweet you are what you are, what bliss there is about you.

I am the struggle, not you.
I am apart from perpetual reality.
I am what I am, this much is known to me.
All else has little consequence without you.

By: john georgevits To you I miss.

#### Leave Now

Today, my love for you has grown greater than before
Today, everything I wanted then, is found in you.
To be around you is my desire,
To know you is my ecstasy
Come now my love, ignore the people
That would burn our friendship

L. Lerrom



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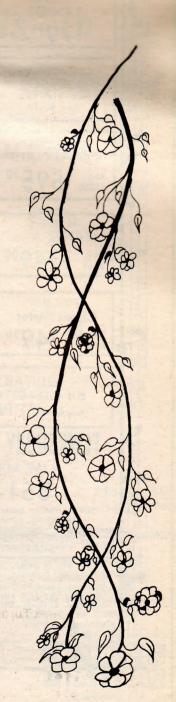
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#### **Notice To All Clubs**

At this time, there are 42 clubs and organizations eligible to be funded by the Student Government. Last year, with a total of 30 clubs and organizations the Activities Commission designated \$800 as a ceiling figure for all club allocations. With the increased number of clubs this year, the most we will be able to allocate to a single club will be \$500. This figure was not set arbitrarily. The Student Government budget allows only \$22,000 for the use of clubs. Simple mathematics illustrates the problem we have to face.

Admittedly, club funding is not one of the things that the A.C. does well, but it is done fairly. Even though some clubs will never spend the full amount of their allocation due to the nature of the

club, we have no just means of allocating more to one club than to another. All we can do at this time is to evenly distribute what funds are available.

There is a chance that more money may be available for next semester if Student Government spending in other areas is curtailed and club spending is always heaviest in the second semester. but it is unfortunate that we cannot be sure of our expenses until that time.

In the meantime, if there are any suggestions as to how we may improve our system of funding, please bring them to the attention of the Activities Commission.

> —Joe Blonski Director **Box 484**

ized, these include membership drives, parties, fund raisers and placement opportunities.

A Thanksgiving party is being planned for Monday, November 21, This party will serve both as a membership drive as well as a celebration. Volunteers will be needed.

Wednesday, November 9, a fund raising drive will be in progress to be contributed to the heart transplant operation of Brian Belleau of Dracut. Brian is a 16 year old who has been in the youngest individual to ever require a full heart transplant. The cost of the operation is \$30,000 and a plea has been sent out by the media to help raise this amount. Tables will be set up by the various clubs of the university. The Health Administration Club will organize a booth at the N. Campus mailroom from 11 to 1.

\* Committees will begin writing to graduate schools and facilities for placement. The information they receive will be filed for the benefit of the club members.

hospital for over a year. He is the \* A discussion of the tour which we made to Baystate rehabilitation Center will be mentioned. Please attend the club meetings if any of these events interest you. The next meetings are: (General meeting) Tues., Nov. 8

at 11:30 in We212.

(executive meeting) Tues., Dec. 6 at 11:30 in We212.

#### French Club

To ALL FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS: There will be a meeting on Nov. 15th in the French Club office S.U.B. Rm. 338 at 11:30. We hope to have our pictures taken for the Sojourn at this time. We will be discussing future plans for a joint raffle between the French and Equestrian Club as well as deciding upon a positive date for the appearance of the Guest Lecturers on Transla-

To all those who didn't attend the French movie in Boston, not only did you miss a good movie, but you also missed a good time. Getting lost in Boston can really be an experience as many of us can now admit and lunch is really good when you're starved. All in all the day was a complete success and we hope to have many more enjoyable excursions in the future.

Please don't forget to attend the meeting on Nov. 15 because plans must be made NOW for future

## Sociology Club

The Sociology Club in conjunction with the History Club is sponsoring a day long trip to Sturbridge Village on Thurs. Nov. 17. Anyone interested in going on this trip please contact John MacDougall at 4-8011 ext. 475 or Kathy Mellen at 4-9429, by Nov.

The Sociology Club has a vacant office to be filled. This office is the office of Treasurer. The duties of this position are not too time consuming but do require some effort on the part of the individual. Some of the duties of this job are handling the funds allocated from Student Government. Anyone interested in this office should contact John MacDougall in Allen Hall or Kathy Mellen at Box 5413 or in the student rep. box in Allen

#### **Nuclear News**

At last week's ANS meeting, the plans for our field trip to Brookhaven National Laboratories were finalized and various business items discussed. Approximately 25 students, as well as some faculty members, will be making the trip on November 17th and 18th. Anyone who is planning on going must deposit \$10.00 with Dr. Brown or Stan Mitchell by November 10th to cover the room charge at Brookhaven. Work has also been going on to insure a successful ANS Eastern Regional Conference, which Lowell is proud to host this year. Invitations have been sent to 30 schools in the Northeast and we are now awaiting responses. This week's meeting (11:30 in NC303) will feature a presentation by Lt. Brenton Greene, a very knowledgeable representative of the Nuclear

# Photography Club

The club had a trip to the photo show in Malden on Sunday, October 22nd. The trip was most enjoyable for the members in attendance and all got to see something that caught their fancy. All of the main dealers of equipment were present with the latest equipment on display.

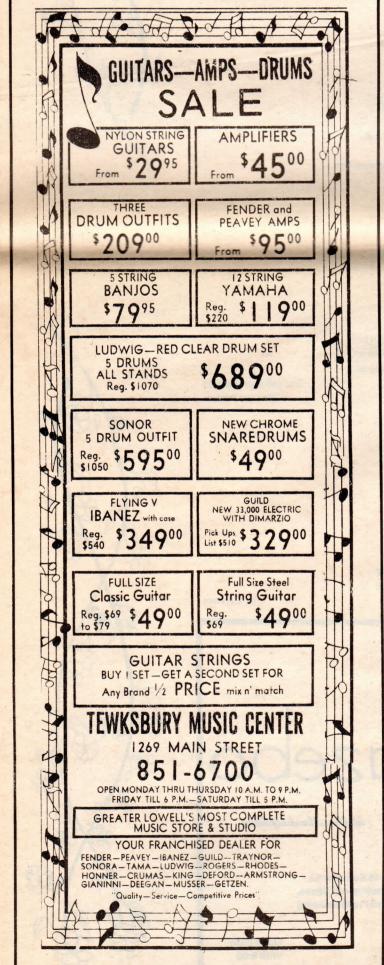
In last week's meeting the club members got the opportunity to critique the work of several of the members who had recently visited the darkroom. As a result of their

work more pictures should be appearing in the display case in Fox Hall. Anyone interested in displaying his or her work may bring pictures to the next meeting on November 15th, Tuesday, in KI209. The club always welcomes new members as well. Anyone interested in joining may contact Doug in Box 352 on the north campus for information. See you at the next meeting.

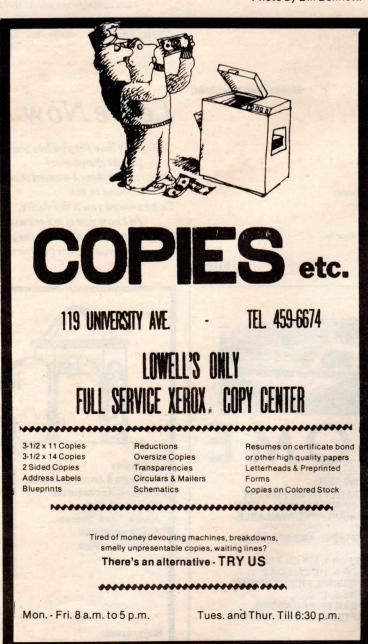
> —Doug Chin Box 2914



Photo by Bill Bennett.



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## The Physical Principles of Photography

Course No: 80.237 Semester: Spring 1978 Location: North Campus Hours: M, W, Th 9:30 a.m. Instructor: Malcolm Smith

This science general elective is designed to explore the scientific background underlying photography. It is not intended to emphasize creative expression or darkroom techniques, but rather the technical factors that affect the making of Black and white and

color photographs.

Topics to be covered include elementary optics, lenses and their problems, shutters, camera types, the image on the film, film speeds, chemistry of development, the print, color photography and special applications.

A knowledge of elementary algebra would be helpful. The textbook will be Photographic Principles and Practices by Henry Asher, Amphoto, 1975.

## $\Sigma \Phi O$

Midsemester blues! Not over here. We had our annual Halloween Party, and it was a big success. Everyone there enjoyed themselves. We had our raffle and the winners are:

1st Mike White 2nd Art Harding

3rd J. Pierzynsti

5th-20th J. Riese, Paul Sponos, Beth Jin, Mrs. J. Ried, K. Healy, D. Flonder, M. LaRocha, C. Brown, S. Oliver, D. Scott, M. Ranauro, I. Evey, Rawnsley, N. Ford, T. Rice, C. Fish.

Anyone who has not yet collected prizes please contact us at the house, 452-8306.

The co-ed volleyball team, the green machine, is really moving. They are now 10-0. The co-ed softball team won the championship. Our football team isn't doing quite what we expected them to but we have a good time. (Gary, how about one more cocktail?)

We would like to welcome the four new social brothers into the house; Joe, Jim, John and Tony. Congratulations, see you in January.

Thanks again to all those who bought raffle tickets and to those who came to the Party. We really appreciate your support.

-Brothers of Sigma Phi Omicron

## Equestrian Club news

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 8th in the office (south SUB 16:350). If you can't make this meeting, please come to the office at another time (listed below) or contact us through the following box: EV6233 South.

This meeting is especially important if you are interested in riding Lemon Drop or taking private instruction. It would be nice if all the members could get together to plan a day when we could acquaint you with our horse, Lemon Drop.

A total count of active membership will be taken during the week of Nov. 7-10; and it is only those members who will be eligible for riding. If you're interested in becoming a member, please write us, come to the meeting, or visit us in the office.

Office hours are: Mon.—8 to 10:30 Tues.—12:15 to 12:45 (usual meeting time) Wed.-8 to 10:30 Thurs.—8 to 11; 12 to 2 Fri.-8 to 12.

#### a frat house, but for some reason they didn't appreciate it. Could it have been that great paper in the sky (in the trees)? Too bad we couldn't stick around for spaghetti and beer. Maybe next time ...?

Hello again from the Phi Sigma

Ro "Raiders." We recently visited

Halloween proved to be a great

## The Physics High Fidelity

A new elective course in Applied Physics being offered by the Department of Physics and Applied Physics.

Course No: 80.251 Credits: 3

Prerequisites: None. A knowledge of elementary high school algebra is desirable.

Semester: Spring 1978 Location: North Campus, Olney Science Center

Time: M, W, Th 12:30-1:20

Instructor: Dr. James J. Egan

The course will examine the physical principles underlying the design of high fidelity system components and recordings. Topics covered include the properties of waves, an analysis of musical sound, principles of static and current electricity, magnetism, electromagnetic waves and the laws of mechanics. These basic physics ideas will be incorporated into a description of the operating principles of: loudspeakers, preamplifiers and control centers, power amplifiers, turntables, moving-magnet and moving-coil phono-cartridges, open reel, cassette and cartridge tape recorders, microphones, headphones, fourchannel sound systems, equalizers, Dolby and other noise reduction systems, dynamic range-expanders, time-delay ambience simulation devices, tuners, and radio broadcasting.

he or she may live for many years.

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time for some of the sisters. Parties on campus were stocked with original costumes as well as strange people.

Come on down to the North Campus mailroom on Wednesday, Hope you'll help out such a worthy November 9, and munch out at our bake sale. We will have sponsor sheets for the upcoming

Muscular Dystrophy Dance-athon, which is sponsored by the I.F.S.C. All those students interested in dancing or sponsoring a dancer can sign up at that time. cause. See you there!

> -Sincerely, The Sisters of Phi Sigma Rho

#### **University of Lowell** SPORTS CAR CLUB

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Where: When: Time:

Research Center Sunday, Nov. 20 Registration 10:30

Fee:

First car off 12:00 \$2.00 Members \$3.00 Nonmembers

Remember, club meetings every first and third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 524.

#### Health Ed Club News

The health Ed. Club Open House was a great success on Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the new office. The office, which is located on the third floor, So. Campus Student Union, Rm. 339 is being shared by the Nursing (U.L.S.N.A.) and the Health Education Club. A special thanks to not only all the Health Ed. majors that attended but also all at 11:0 in the office (So. Campus the Nursing Majors, Health Ad- SUB Rm. 339). Hope to see you min. Majors, and Dr. Barker and there!!!

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Many activities were planned for the future in conjunction with the Nursing Club. Please check the Connector, posters around school, and mailboxes for future events.

**IMPORTANT** 

Next Health Ed. Club meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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The course will enable even the non-science oriented student to evaluate and understand the jargon filled specification sheets for hi-fi equipment. It will therefore entail consumer education useful to anyone contemplating the expenditure of a substantial sum of money on equipment with which

# Music before & after Details in

next week's Connector

Henny Youngman

Juesday, Nov. 22

at the Rat

## I'll Wait Forever

Though time seems like our enemy, and miles break our hearts, and if our hopes are all destroyed, if we must be apart,

I'll wait for you forever...

If questions seem to cross your mind, if you must leave my side, if our love is not enough, although we laughed and cried,

I'll wait for you forever...

I'll give you everything I have, and then I'll give you more, but if my love is not enough, and you must search for more,

> I'll wait for you forever ... I'll wait forever.

To-My Angel Love always, Judy



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# EVENTS

#### SAM Sponsoring Career Day

Career Day, an annual activity sponsored jointly by the Society for Advancement of Management and the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to take place on Friday, December 2. This is a unique opportunity for students to experience first hand what it is like to work in a job position that is related to their field of study. Under the program, the student

#### **Important Show** at Gallery 410

Starting Wednesday, November 16. University of Lowell's Gallery 410 will feature as its third show of the academic year a collection of works by the Continuing Education Art Faculty, Evening Division. Those scheduled to exhibit include area artists Hillman Barney, Barbara Buono, Peter Kostoulakos, Judith Liniando, George Mackey, Marilyn Mathieson, Judith Mathieu, Michael Myers, Bernard Petruziello, Peter Schell, and Rupert Strangroom. Among the works to be shown are paintings, photographs, ceramic sculptures, drawings, leaded glass and woodcarvings. A reception will be held on opening day from 4-7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and many of the artists will

The gallery, sponsored by the Art Co-op is located on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building, South Campus. Following the opening reception, Gallery 410 will open on Monday through Friday 10-2 p.m. The show will continue to be on exhibit through December

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spends a day in a business environment, observing one or a number of the employees as they conduct their normal activities. At the end of the day, the students and company representatives gather back at the school for an appreciation buffet dinner where they can relax and discuss what they have learned during the day.

Tuesday: Wednesday:

Thursday:

Friday:

Friday:

Saturday:

Saturday:

Sunday:

The companies involved are varied so as to accommodate as many majors at the University as possible. Positions are available in areas such as marketing, chemical engineering, and city government, for example. However, the number of positions is limited, and in the past these have gone quickly, so students are advised to sign up early. Sign-ups will be Wednesday Nov. 16 to Friday November 18 in the mailroom on North Campus and on the second floor of the South Campus SUB. If you have any questions concerning Career Day, you can drop a note in box 1666 on No. Campus.

-Neil O'Connell

Dance-a-thon for MD place on Sat. Nov.19 from 6p.m. to 6a.m. in the South Campus SUB. Music for the dancers will be provided by a DJ from the WLLH radio station for the entire 12 hours. All those interested in

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3-6 Happy Hour

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dancing should pick up a sponsor sheet as soon as possible. Sponsor's sheets will be at the tables set up by fraternities and sororities in either the North Campus mailroom or the South Campus cafeteria. These sheets can also be obtained by asking any fraternity or sorority member at any time.

Those dancing the complete twelve hours will receive worthwhile prizes, A substantial prize will also be given to the couple who obtains the most money for MD. It is not necessary to dance the full twelve hours to receive the first prize. Even if you will not be able to participate as a dancer, all are asked to be as generous as possible when people who are dancing ask you to sponsor them. Every cent is very much appreciated by Muscular Dystrophy.

Beer and punch will be served the night of the dance, so come on down and have a good time while cheering on the dancers. Complete list of rules are attached to the back of the sponsor sheets, so don't delay in picking one up.

#### **Birth Control Seminar**

What's Happening?

6:00 Volleyball game, ULowell vs. Wheaton, HOME

Campus (Drop-In Center SUB)

12:00 Grand Opening of the Student Information Center-North

11:00 Brian Belleau Heart Fund donation booth, South Campus

11:45 Meeting of Sophomore Pre-Med/Pre-Vet Students, We

7:30 AVS Movie of the Week, "Superfly" Cumnock Hall

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11:30 Health Administration Club Meeting-We 212

11:00 NCAA Championship, Cross Country AWAY

1:30 Football game, ULowell vs. Providence HOME

Campus (opposite Mailroom, Southwick Hall) and South

Monday, November 7

Tuesday, November 8

Wednesday, November 9

Thursday, November 10

Saturday, November 12

Sunday, November 13

ULowell Math Club Meeting

8:00 Swim Club Practice

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11:00 Circle K Meeting-Ki 205

7:00 Agape Fellowship meeting, Fox 424

7:00 Sunday Mass, Newman Center

South Campus Library Media Center 11:00 A.M. Sponsored by Family Planning and P.S.I.C.S. November 10

#### Psychology Department Colloquium Series

The psychology department announces its schedule of colloquium speakers for the remainder of the Fall semester. All colloquia will be held in the Trustees Room, 2nd floor, O'Leary Library. Coffee and cookies will be provided, and brown bag lunches are encouraged. The colloquia are open to al'

November 1 Joseph Waterman "Improving students study habits 11-1 and attitudes"

November 17 Nancy Henly "Power, sex, and non-verbal communication"

December 1 Richard Siegel

"Punishment and deterence in psychopathic criminals"

Because of the holiday weekend, there will be no Mass at the Newman Center on Saturday, November 12. There will be a Mass on Sunday evening, November 13, at 7:00 P.M.

# Dance-A-Thon for MD

2nd floor SUB South Campus Saturday, November 19 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

-pick up Sponsor Sheets from any Fraternity or Sorority Get them early.

-prizes for all finishers -DJ on hand

-more information may be obtained by contacting Ray Porter, Box No. 1811, North

## Nurses Career Day

Career Day for Nurses will be held in the Student Union at Salem State College, Salem, Massachusetts, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, December 2. No advance registration is needed for the free Career Day, which is open to the public. More than 35 institutions and agencies will have displays or booths.



# How Should We Then Live?

Date: Nov. 13, 1977 Sunday

Time: 6:30 pm

Place: Immanuel Baptist Church 230 Billerica Rd. (Rt. 129) Chelmsford, Mass.

This Week's Films:

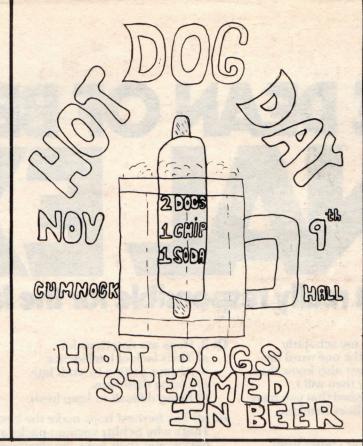
Episode V The Revolutionary Age

Dr. Schaeffer shows historically how tyranny and terror is a result of building a culture on a non-reformation base.

#### Episode VI The Scientific Age

The fathers of modern science—Galileo, Bacon, Copernicus, and others—built on a biblical understanding of the universe and of man. Apart from this, modern science can become the enemy of man.

More details and ride information available through Campus Ambassadors (mtgs. Thurs. at 7 pm, Fox 514) or by calling Tom or Janis Toylor at 256 8601



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# About Francis Schaeffer

IME Magazine called him a missionary to the intellectuals. Hundreds of college students, curiosity seekers, drifters, and spiritually hungry nomads of all nationalities and ages have sought him out in his home in the Swiss Alps. There he has developed a reputation for his ability to communicate ideas and principles to men and women from all walks of life. In the L'Abri communities and study centers in Europe, he and his staff have exposed these many individuals to Biblical Christianity, trying to meet every honest question with an honest answer.

From Harvard to the local church, in Europe, North America and the Far East, he has raised the spectre of the potentially destructive direction of our society. As a voice in the wilderness, for years he has preached that Biblical Christianity is not only true, but intellectually defensible and reasonable. He has warned that our commonly accepted human freedoms, often taken for granted in the West, are in great danger of disappearing. But, unlike most doomsayers, he offers positive alternatives for the future.

Francis Schaeffer has written a number of books including. "The God Who Is There "True Spirituality" and "Escape From Reason." These have been widely read and studied in over 15 different languages. The sales of his books have exceeded one million in the U.S. alone.

## MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS OPEN HOUSE

The School of the Museum of Fine Arts, a department of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, will hold an Open House on Saturday, November 5, from 10 am to 3 pm. Those interested in finding out more about professional training in art will have a chance to freely explore the School's facilities and resources while discovering the possibilities for traditional and alternative careers in arts.

The School's teachers and students will be working in its shops and studios throughout the day providing continuous demonstrations of metalsmithing, printmaking, video, ceramics, sculpture, and a wide variety of other studio arts.

Information centers will offer details on professional training for artists and meeting educational costs. The continuing education and admissions offices will remain open to provide complete information about the School's diverse offerings.

All are welcome to tour the School and meet the people who work and learn in this 100-year-old arts training ground which has helped develop artists such as Jim Dine, Larry Poons, Will Barnet, and Ellsworth Kelly.

"The Museum School on Film," a 23-minute mini-documentary will be screened throughout the day.

The Museum School offers professional training in a wide range of visual arts and stresses both technical excellence and conceptual understanding in its programs. It provides a broad spectrum of quality resources in terms of equipment, a faculty of practicing artists and the Museum of Fine Arts.

The Museum School is located on the corner of Museum Road and The Fenway, one block from Huntington Avenue. Visitors can find convenient parking in the Museum of Fine Arts' parking lot. (For further information about the School and its Open House, call 267-9300, extension 497).

#### NOTICE

ONE CLASSIFIED PER PERSON

# Anyone wishing to contribute to this year's Unicorn should submit their material to the Connector office no later

than Mon., Nov. 21. It Should be labeled for the Unicorn and include the name and box number of the contributor.

# THE DEAN OF BEER'S

# (Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

#### **QUESTIONS:**

- Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:
  - a) Big Duck Mountain.
  - b) Underground from Tijuana.
  - c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
  - d) None of the above
- A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.
- Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are: a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg." b) Owners of the world's largest unknown
  - c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal. d) More expensive barleys.
- A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

Siglinda Steinfüller

Dean of Beer

**Q:** 3. Hops are notorious for:

- a) Their lack of intelligence.
- b) Always getting to work late.
- c) Losing their keys.
- d) Being difficult to keep fresh.
- A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.
- Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:
  - a) Rice.
  - b) Corn.
  - Either rice or corn.
  - d) What's an adjunct?
- A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

- Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast
  - a) Carrying some in your pocket is good
  - b) It is good for hernias.
  - c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
  - d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.
- A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.
- Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:
- a) A popular German country and western
- singer.
  b) A Scandinavian winter sport played
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the
- owner of an ice cube factory. d) The right way to age beer.
- A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.
- Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:
  - a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in
  - b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world. c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
  - d) Both (a) and (c)
- A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz-before they go into

#### SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

- Q: True or false, the one word for beer is
  - Duffelbrau.
- A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



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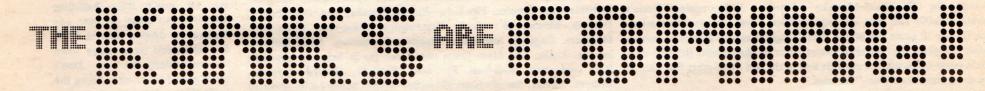


# GAMES



Photo by Frank Stemporzewski The object; to stay on top.

Photo by Frank Stemporzewski



Sunday, December 4

# **Lowell Memorial Auditorium** KINKS MUSIC IS:

You Really Got Me A Well Respected Man All Day and All of the Night Long Tall Sally Louie; Louie Set Me Free Dedicated Follower of Fashion Shangrila The Village Green Preservation Society She's Got Everything Tired of Waiting For You Who'll Be The Next In Line

Lola Sunny Afternoon Sleep Walker School Boys in Disguise Waterloo Sunset Preservation Acts I and II **David Watts** Dead End Street Dandy Till the End of the Day Something Better Beginning Come On Now

D MANY, MANY, MORE— Tickets will go on sale on Monday, November 14.

# BUYTHEMEARLY

Produced by the Social Committee of the Univ. of Lowell. More details in next week's Connector and on posters around school.

# FREDE S I.F.S.C. Minutes

### ΚΔΦ

Hello Kappa Fans . . . all of the Brothers are back to basics—books and Beer, following our successful Halloween Party Bash on Saturday night. A lot of strange things went on that night, as some of you know and a great time was had by all. Brothers Pete R. and Doctor Daigle did a super Job of providing some of the entertainment. Special thanks go to the Brothers who worked at making the party a success. Our infamous volleyball team went on to another victory carrying us into the playoffs, however, the football team suffered a plaguing, but narrow defeat.

Last week our Wednesday night party was a smashing success and everybody had a ball. Monday night our spaghetti dinner went off well even if there was only one ball to go around. We are glad to report that there were no stitches, just a lot of bumps, bruises and fat lips.

The football team, after having four consecutive games cancelled causing a two week layoff, finally played (hopefully) TKE on Wednesday to resume their winning ways. Starting Sunday, there are four games in five days. Sunday was DK, Monday No Soap at 7:00, Wednesday SigO at 9:00 and Thursday ends the season with a 9:00 game against Kappa Delta. Next week brings the playoffs on Monday and hopefully the finals on Wednesday.

Basketball starts to night at 9:00 for Norcimo Ip. This year they are going to be around the 100 point mark by the end of the season's ten game totals. Next week Norcimo Ip plays again on Monday and then Tuesday the OPi "Blue Machine" opens its season against Steele's Wrath at 8:00. This year will require much more work and determination if their 38 game win streak during regular season play is to remain intact. However, despite their prowess during the season, the OPi men could never quite win the playoffs and in the last three years lost only to the three time champion "Townies."

Our upcoming events are a Wednesday night party on November 16th following the intramural touch football championship and during which we will have a toast to the winners. Next on the agenda is the Celtics game on Wednesday, November 30th against Chicago which will feature Johnny Most (is he on every station?) and lots of beer and beer stops, maybe someone will even remember the final score of the game. On Friday, December 2nd is our next big open band party, Colosseum, with Sequel. This will be an even bigger and better event than Shea Stadium, so be sure not to miss it.

Final note—keep up the studying and stay in school.

-The Brotherhood of Omicron Pi Fraternity

### ΑΣΤ

Show me a person who wears a yellow raincoat and I'll show you a person who is a little bit slicker.

And now, on a dry note, Linda Larson is now a sister of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. She was formally initiated in a solemn ceremony on Founder's Day, November 4. Linda was treated to dinner (not at Astro's Sub Shop but) at Bob Loo's. A large group of sisters and some distinguished (working) alumnae celebrated Linda's accomplishment and Founder's Day with a double round of drinks. Tea, of course. This Founder's Day marks the 78th year of existence of the national sorority, and the second of this chapter.

To continue the celebration theme: Our last Friday evening party had some friends up to our office for some cider and birthday cake. A special thanks to KAG for baking the delicious treat, with a great job on the frosting.

IFSC bowling was discussed at the last meeting. After looking at several different lanes, it was decided that the bowling would again take place at Brentwood Duckpin Lanes. The first day of bowling will be on Nov. 21. Like last year, the competition will take place on Mondays beginning at

MD posters were handed out and should be hung up around campus by the time this article is printed. A lengthy discussion was held on exactly what prizes were to be awarded to the dancers. Many suggestions were brought up, and these are being looked into at the present.

Showcases for displays on south campus will be used shortly by two of the sororities. There are also three available in the North Campus Library.

## ΔΚΦ

Hallow again, ween that is. In sports, no game due to premature darkness. Unicef gained \$50.00 from generous contributions. Special thanks go to the following who helped make this article and our ghoulish get together party possible: Hobos, Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee Wisc., Rabbits, Jolly Green Giants, Bruins, Geisha Girls, calculators, Mafia, Little Girls, ducks, cards, Greasers, Transvestites, Plain old Quinn, 6 pack of coke, Frito Bandito, Sherlock Holmes, Kirch as usual, Roller, Various Klowns, Farmer, Rock star, Ping and Pong, Tweedle dee and dum, Darth Vader, Zoo-Loo Medicine Man, Kitty cats and devils, Mummies and Mommies, Priests and Nuns, Flasher, Captain Hook, Pajama People, Const. Workers, Flash and Spider man, Michaud, Invisible Man, Gypsies, Fire lady—Buxom, Hershey kiss, Bee's (killir), Dracula, Whichs and warlocks, Frankenstein, Alum-man, Bjorn-Bore, Monsters, Raggedy Ann dolls. Flapper, Scarecrows, Basic Goblins, lemons, Arabs, Old Men, Goon outs Goon-ins-in between, cowboys, Rain coat man, Bud-man, Fat men, Football, Sheriffs, Cripples, Doctors, Nurses, Sea-monsters Groucho, Harpo, Super Lady, Assorted heroes, and Psychodelic Spankum to end it all.

DON'T FORGET HAPPY HOUR ON FRIDAYS-4:30 TO CLOS-ING. MILLER AND MILLER DARK ON TAP FOR 20¢, COME ON OVER AND GET PRIMED FOR THE WEEKEND—YOU DESERVE

## ПЛФ

Well the Rex's Tea is once again history along with all the Halloween parties and our own private party with the EKEs. (It's amazing to see how well behaved some people can be.) Along with the parties were a tough well-played, (and disputed) field hockey game of which we'd like to give much thanks to the field hockey team. (We hope to see you all again.) Football games were also played versus TKE and a game versus Smith Hall of which at the time of this writing is still waiting to be

Congratulations go to all those who made it through final as well as Chuck. Let's see if we can't do it again next year. Congrats also go to Pete for winning this week's edition of O.F.B.

As of the time of this writing, the hayride is scheduled for Nov. 19, a a final party is being contemplated for Dec., a turkey dinner for November and a whole s--tload of closed parties are always in the offing. As always if you want to see what a frat's really like, drop over or give a ring for a chauffeur, 77 Livingston Ave., 452-8583.

— The Pi Lam Foreigner

## $\Phi \Gamma \Psi$

Now that we are into November and getting into the second half of the semester the pressure is on. And it seems as if all we have time for is homework. But semester break really isn't really that far off. So just hold on a little longer.

In sports this week the Wannalucet Warriors played their first basketball game in a classification tournament in which we looked very sharp. So the outcome of the season may be very bright. Bowling is also sneaking up too. And as in the past our team does very well.

The Brotherhood has begun interviews for prospective pledges. We'll ask you a few easy questions and you'll have a chance to meet the brothers in an informal (Beer-provided) setting. If you're interested in the well rounded experience of fraternity life (as opposed to the Doldrums of Dorm living) you can drop by any Monday night, watch the football game, and sip a few frosties. An interview takes but a few minutes (so we won't miss half-time activities), so come on over any Monday or drop a note in BOX 803 North and let us know when it's convenient for you. Don't waste your 4 years away doing the same old s -- t. Get out and see what is school's got to offer.

> -Fraternally yours, The Brotherhood of Phi Gamma Psi

#### TKE

Are you ready for a party?!!
WELL, GET READY!!!, because on Friday, November 18, the Brothers of TKE are having another humdinger of a party, the likes of which haven't been seen!!!

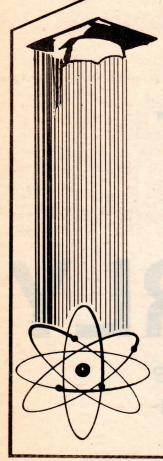
Our sporting spirit remains intact in spite of our recent losses. We may not be athletes and we may not have enough players for a defensive and offensive squads, but we NEVER give up.

The Brothers held a Halloween Party on Saturday, October 29. There were Gurus and Jesters, Bonnie and Clyde, and of course, Dracula in attendance. A good time, with many laughs and chuckles, was had by all.

This past weekend was highlighted by our Associate Member Help Weekend. Our house was given an excellent facelifting and, on Saturday, our chapter was visited by the TKE Regional Officer, Steve Shector. Being the largest Fraternity in the nation again yields additional benefits, such as visits like these to keep us abreast of the latest information concerning fraternalism.

As always, our doors remain open to all interested individuals. We encourage all underclassmen to stop by and see what it's really about, being a Brother in TAU KAPPA EPSLON.

> -Fraternity For Life The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon



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Due to spacing problems encountered in the layout of Greek articles this week, portions of articles had to be eliminated. We apologize for the omissions —The Connector



# Mel Practiss Pre-med Student



Can't miss him on campus, always wears white.

Constantly being sought after by freshmen and transfer students who mistake him for ice-cream man. Mel drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling. Can't afford to get filled up.

At last count he was in charge of 114 mice, 137 frogs and 240, uh...480 rabbits.

Spends spare time in library analyzing stitching on medical books.

Lite® Beer from Miller. Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

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# SPORTS

# No. 1 Chiefs Roll To 61-0 Victory Over St. Michael's

nation's number one club football rating after their 7-6 win over Western New England College and Duquesne University, previously ranked number one team, lost 18-17 to Oberline College. The Chiefs lived up to their rating in defeating St. Michael's College 61-0 Saturday, October 29 at St. Michael's. Should the Chiefs defeat Assumption College, November 5, and Providence College, November 13 at Cawley Stadium, in their remaining games, the National Championship game will be played at Cawley Stadium, Saturday November 19. The Chiefs would then host Duquesne University for the Championship.

Terry Coleman scored on runs of 2, 5, and 10 yards to pace the Chiefs over St. Michaels. Coleman now holds the Chiefs' record for most points scored in a season with 90, breaking his own record of 69 points set last season. Coleman also holds the record for most points in a career, and is 79 yards short of breaking the season

The ULowell Chiefs gained the rushing record of 883 yards set by Ed O'Brien in 1975. Coleman has at least two remaining games to reach the record.

The Chiefs received second quarter scores from Ken Gauthier on a one yard run, a 20 yard pass from Dave Spann to end Mike Mazzola, and a 26 yard pass from Tippar Durkin to Pat Welch. Durkin has passed for six touchdowns this season, with four going to his favorite receiver Pat Welch.

Freshman quarterback Joe De-Caolis scored on an electrifying 73 yard run in the third quarter as the Chiefs built up a 47-0 lead. De Carolis' run was two yards short of the school record of 75 yards from scrimmage set by none other than Terry Coleman in 1976.

Steve Boughner scored on a fourth quarter one yard run, and Matt Fitzgerald kicked 7 of 9 extra points, running the final score to 61-0.

The Lowell defense, meanwhile, played their usual strong game, limiting the Knights to 23 yards passing and 22 yards rushing and

4 first downs for the afternoon. Chief coach John Perreault stated the reason for the one-sided score was the fact that St. Michael's sustained many injuries in their game against Providence College, and were missing several starters against the Chiefs.

The Chiefs' real test will be their two remaining games with Assumption College and Providence College. Coach Perreault noted that Assumption will be a big game for Lowell, and that Providence has a fine team with a tradition of winning.

According to Coach Perreault, the Chiefs need to remain injury-free during the remaining games to be at their best. The Chiefs have been fortunate in that they have had no serious injuries this season. Perreault claimed the Chiefs' biggest asset this season has been their many outstanding players performing in all aspects of the game, including the kicking game, punts and kickoff returns. When asked if there were any outstanding players in the St. Michael's

game, Perreault added, "They're all outstanding players."

In looking ahead to the Chiefs' remaining games, Perreault feels that last year's loss to Providence will help the Chiefs this year in that they will be a more experienced team for the big games coming. The Coach feels this year's team will be better prepared psychologically for the games.

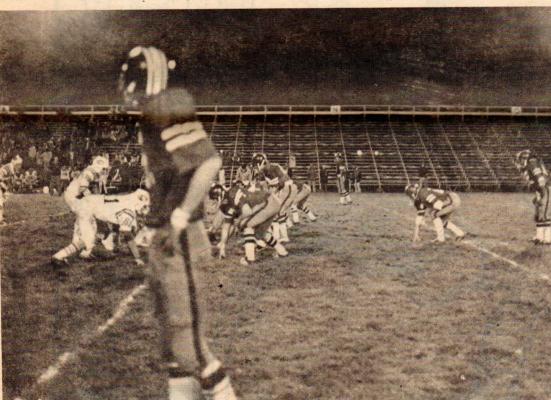
Perreault also added that the Chiefs were pleased with the fan support in the past two games.

Perreault indicated that in the Providence game, and hopefully in the national championship, the home field advantage could be the deciding factor in both games. For the ULowell Chiefs, that edge could mean a national championship title on November 19.

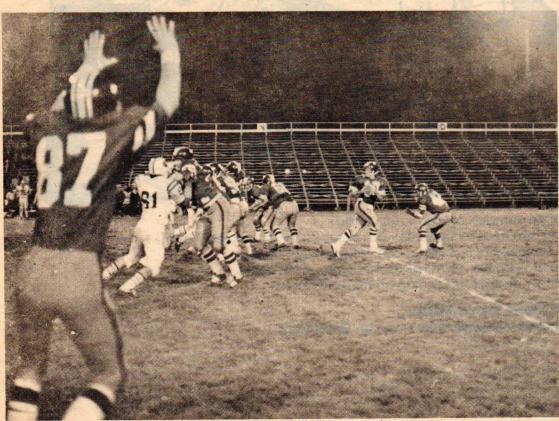
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The ULowell-Providence College game is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13 at 1:30 at Cawley Stadium, not Saturday, Nov. 12, as was printed in the Fall Sports Schedule.)



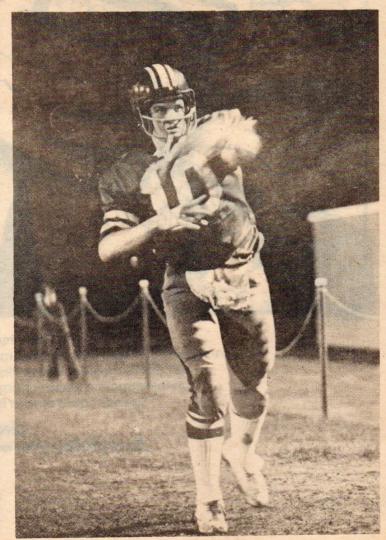
Terry Coleman carries for the Chiefs.



ULowell Chiefs set up on line of scrimmage...



Interior



Chief quarterback Tippur Durkin.

## **Student Discounts On Skiing**

Being a student can save you a lot of money on skiing. By joining the Student Ski Association, college, graduate school and high school students can save up to \$15 a day on lift tickets, lessons and rented ski equipment at over 150 major ski areas nationwide. SSA members also receive 15% discounts on the purchase of skis, boots, bindings and poles at over 60 ski shops across the country. Membership costs only \$7 per

The program works like this: Present your SSA "Student Ski Card" at any participating ski area's ticket window and you will receive your lift ticket, ski lessons and rented equipment for halfprice during the week. On weekends and holidays you will save \$1 to \$3 on your all-day lift ticket. By presenting the Student Ski Card at the cash register of a participating ski shop, many of which are located close to college campuses, a student can save as much as \$100 on new skis, boots, poles and/or bindings. College students may also be asked to show their college

Many popular ski areas like Mount Snow and 11 other Vermont resorts, Wildcat and 8 other New Hampshire areas, Mt. Tom and 7 other Massachusetts areas all participate in the SSA program in New England. Elsewhere, Hunter Mountain and 25 other New York state areas, Seven Springs and 7 other Pennsylvania areas,

Boyne Mountain and 15 other Michigan areas, plus many other areas in the East, Midwest and West participate in the SSA program.

SSA members also receive the STUDENT SKIER magazine and POOR HOWARD'S COLLEGE GUIDE TO SKIING, which contains important information on hundreds of ski areas and a unique and money-saving list of over 250 inexpensive lodges in ski country.

For a \$7 full season membership, more information or an article on "How to Ski on a Student's Budget" write: the Student Ski Association, 233 N. Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002 or 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, L 60614.

What happens when 1,000 college students get together for a week of skiing and partying? Last January during the Student Ski Association's annual intercollegiate ski carnivals, folks in the Mount Snow Valley in Vermont found out. Both the students and the local townspeople seemed to enjoy the event thoroughly.

Last season over 5,000 students from all 50 states trekked to SSA's 25 ski carnivals at major ski resorts in the East, Midwest and Rocky Mountains. Priced to fit any student's budget, the "Great Ski Carnivals" include first class lodging (no dorms!), lift tickets and, on most trips, a full breakfast of Lite and Miller High Life Beers.

and dinner daily. Discounts on lessons and equipment rentals make the carnivals popular with beginning skiers. Every day and evening there are numerous optional activities to choose from: Welcome parties, dancing to live bands and disco, wine and cheese parties, fun races and the Miller Challenge Cup Race to test your skiing improvement.

According to SSA National Director Kim Chaffe, "The popularity of our carnivals is largely due to our removing the normal hassles of going skiing. We pick top ski resorts like Steamboat, Colorado, Pico/Killington and Mount Snow, Vermont. Then we find first class lodges or condominiums. Because of our volume purchasing power, we can offer the very lowest rates. All the student or young adult has to do is fill out an application form. We take care of all the details, including air transportation and bus transfers for those who cannot drive themselves. Non-students are also welcome on our trips at a \$10 supplement. We'll even find roommates for those who need them."

For details on ski trips write the Student Ski Association, 233 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01002 or 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614. The Student Ski Association is sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company, brewer

## This Week in Sports

<b>Cross Country</b>				
November 12	Saturday	NCAA	Away	11:00
		Championship	e in procession	
Football		denote moralest)		
November 13	Sunday	Providence	Home	1:30
Volleyball				
November 7	Monday	Wheaton	Home	6:00
November 10	Thursday	Salem State	Away	6:00

## Soccer Team Loses Again

The ULowell soccer team lost to the Univ. of Hartford, 4-1 on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The lone Lowell goal came with two minutes left in the game from Tony Chaves. The loss dropped the Chiefs' record to 1-13, with one game remaining against powerful S.M.U., Sat. Nov. 5.

The game as expected was dominated by Hartford, who took an early lead and ran the score up to 3-0 at the half. Hartford substituted freely in the second half.

Lowell had the opportunity to score, but did not capitalize such as the penalty kick in the second half, when Lowell missed the open net. It looks like next year for the soccer team.

-Ron Meers

#### Field Hockey Final 6-3-7

The ULowell field hockey team finished the season a winner in both their last game and in the overall standings for the season. With a 4-0 victory over Pine Manor College, the Lowell squad completed the standings with 6 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties.

In the game at Pine Manor on Thurs., October 27, Lowell dominated the action. Donna Murphy came through with two goals; one score came off a penalty shot, and one on one against Pine Manor's goalie. Murphy got off an excellent

flick shot which was right on target.

Other scores in the game came off a play in the circle which fed the ball to Donna Braman who pushed it in for the score.

The fourth goal of the game was scored late in the second half by Alison McGovern, a senior playing right wing. It was Alison's last game with ULowell and this was her first goal in three years of playing on the team. Always a reliable player, McGovern was responsible many times for moving the play down field and feeding the other members of the forward line.

Deb Blakely (1st half) and Jackie Lynch (2nd half) combined in goal for the shutout. Each made four saves for a total of 8 shots on net by Pine Manor.

The game ended a successful season for the field hockey Chiefs. Reviewing the statistics, the team did not rely on a home field advantage, as they won all five away games. At home the team pulled out with one win, 2 ties, and 3 losses. There were four shutouts on the season against B.U., N.H. College, Fitchburg, and Pine Manor. In eleven games the girls scored 28 goals, an average of 2.5 goals per game.

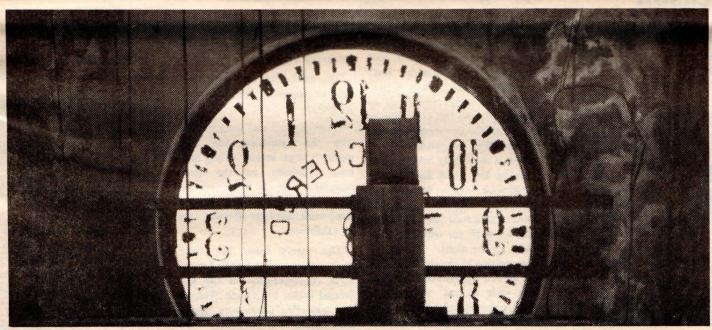
In scoring, center forward Donn Murphy was outstanding scorer with 10 goals and 4 assists. Playing inner, Diana Doyle scored seven goals and had three assists. Senior Joyce Hemeon had three goals and Donna Braman was credited with three scores and one assist. Alison McGovern, Deb Geary, Ellen Dunlevy and Ann Kinsman had a goal each and Kinsman an assist as well.

Seniors leaving the team are Alison McGovern, a right winger; Joyce Hemeon, left wing; and Mary Antonelli at fullback. Each of these players contributed consistently to the teams efforts and were very much a factor in the success of the team this year.

FIELD HOCKEY EXTRAS Thanks to all those loyal fans who came down and cheered the team

In a post-season scrimmage, the team met with some formidible competition against a few local brothers. Their score was 2-1...but the team knows better, Chiefs win 1-0! Thanks for the game, guys...

The Missing Link is still trying to figure out third man obstruction...An extra special thank you from the team to Coach Judy sofineilians estage and beserve



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# Chiefs Bow To UNH

The ULowell Chiefs opened their exhibition season with an 8-5 defeat at the hands of the Division I power UNH Wildcats in Durham last Sunday night. Forward Bob Gould netted the hat trick and teammate Terry Flanagan assisted on three goals to pace the Wildcats. John Jaskul with three assists, and Tom Jacobs with a goal and two assists led the scoring for Lowell. Other goal scorers for Lowell were Sam Adams, Steve Scannel, Barry Yeadon, and

Lowell led the rebuilding Wildcats after one period 4-3 with good hustling play and spirited hitting. The confident Wildcats answered with five consecutive goals through the second and third period to ice the victory. With the referees calling everything at some times, and letting a lot go at other times, the game got out of hand in the third period. Lowell's Tom Jacobs and UNH's Bruce Crowder both received fighting majors and game disqualifications for their fracus in

tension built up from the opening minutes with the Division II Chiefs attempting to avoid intimidation from the Division I squad.

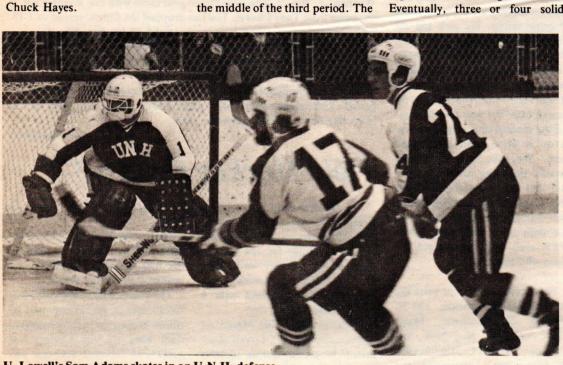
Coach Riley was pleased with his teams' overall performance in the opener. With only two weeks of ice time before the game, the team made the kind of mistakes that will be worked out with more practices. Five of the eight goals scored against the Chiefs were caused by errors that he would not expect to see in the regular season. Eventually, three or four solid

lines and four or five defensemen will be selected to play regularly in the upcoming season from the host of different combinations that arte playing now.

The season opener is Saturday

night November 19 against UMass at home. Join the Wildmen/women in support of what will be an exciting season.

-Paul Morse



U. Lowell's Sam Adams skates in on U.N.H. defense.

Photos by Eamonn Hobbs. Tom Jacobs fires against U.N.H. goal.

### Ski Team Look Forward **To Productive Season**

Since the first week in October, the University of Lowell ski team has been training vigorously to get colleges such as St. Anslem's, in shape for this season's competition. Hard driving captain Bob Desmarais has been stressing flexibility, balance, coordination and strength. The team practices daily, and until the snow flies, workouts consist mostly of running, calisthenics, trampoline work, weight lifting, team sports and running gates. Hopefuls for this year are seniors Bob Desmarais, Gary Pulsinelli, Gene Scanlan, juniors Bill Aalerud, Jay Plunkett, Chris Winslow, sophomores John Bird, Kurt Eldracher, Rick Metcalf, Dave Moore, Ken Smith, and freshmen Kerry Colburn, Allen Hand, and Craig

Miller. Starting in January Lowell will be competing against other Merrimack, B.U. and WPI to mention but a few.

-John Bird



#### **Springfield College Performs For ULowell**

The Springfield College gymnasts performed at the Costello Gym Friday, October 28th, and despite the popularity of the "Rat" on Friday nights, it was a near sellout. The large crowd was no surprise because the exhibition is always fun for the young and the old, as well as for gymnasts.

After a mercifully brief presentation by Dr. Cizek the physical ed. director, Frank Wolcott, the Springfield Men's Gymnastic Coach, introduced the rest of the coaching staff, the team, and the Emcee for the night.

In addition to the various men's and women's gymnastic exercises there were dances, including a bawdy can-can and a Hindu Jazz ritual. Also during the two hour

exhibition there were clowns and the traditional tableaux-living statuaries of youth.

The exhibition also gave us a look at some of Springfield's best gymnasts.

Only part of the team travels with the exhibition but, the women's team looked strong anyway, especially on the floor exercises. The performances on the uneven parallel bars needed some work, but after all it was only an exhibition.

The men's team has been weakened somwhat by the loss of three All-Americans in the allaround event, but Coach Wolcott has some fine performers taking their places.

U.Lowell's Coach Aronson believes we will be very competitive with Springfield and the other colleges in our division, especially with the mix of experience that we have. Captains Jeff Kirsch and Scott Williams have been to the NCAA Championships twice, and are prospective All-Americans. Don Morgan and Dan Sirois were All-Scholastics in high school and are headed for bigger and better

All in all, it looks to be a successful season for the Chiefs so be a part of it and see some of the home games. The Chiefs will have their first home meet Nov. 20th. See you there!

-by Brian Hubin

#### **ULowell Chiefs Gymnastic Schedule**

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REVISED TOUCH FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE

**Monday October 31** 5:00.....DK-OP 6:00 . . . . . . . . . PLP—TKE 7:00 .... Smith Hall—Sig-O 8:00 ..... KD—PHM 9:00 . . . . . No Soap - PGP

Wednesday, November 2 5:00..... KD—Sig-O 6:00.....OP—TKE 7:00 ..... PLP-Smith Hall 8:00 ..... No Soap—PHM No. . . . . Disectors—PGP

as of Oct. 28, 1977 NOT IN ISSUE OF NOV. 4

Monday, November 7 5:00.....PGP—TKE 6:00 ..... Smith Hall-KD 7:00 . . . . . No Soap—OP 8:00 ..... PLO—Sig-O 9:00 ..... PHM—TKE

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9:00. . . . . . OP—Sig-O



Photos by Brian Hubin. Steve Kuromoto of Springfield College performs on the horizontal bar.



Photos by Brian Hubin. Springfield vaulter Huch O'Naell warming up.

# INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

# MILLER'S **TURKEY TROT**

to benefit Easter Seals



# MILLER TURKEY TROT

NOVEMBER 15th, 1977

#### **MEN'S DIVISION**

I. Students

1. 3.3 Miles

2. Excluded — anyone who has run Varsity, or J.V. X-Country or Long Distance Track.

12:00

Cumnock Hall

- 3. Awards—1st, 2nd and 3rd place— Individuals 1st place—Team
- 4. Minimum no. of five finishers to qualify as a team.

#### II. Faculty & Staff

- 1. 3.3 Miles
- 2. Excluded anyone over 100 years of
- 3. Awards—1st, 2nd, and 3rd place—Individuals 1st place—Team
- 4. Minimum no. of five finishers to qualify as a team.

#### **WOMEN'S DIVISION**

- I. Students, Faculty & Staff
  - 1. 3.3 Miles
  - 2. Excluded—anyone who has run Varsity or J.V. X-Country.
  - 3. Awards—1st, 2nd and 3rd place—Individuals 1st place—Team

## MILLER TURKEY TROT

To Benefit Easter Seals

#### MILLER TURKEY TROT

NAME\_

BOX NO. \_\_\_\_\_ DEPT. NO. \_\_

Faculty Staff / Student Man Woman

All Entries are due by November 11th

All entries must be accompanied by the \$1.00 entry Fee, to be given to Easter Seals.

Return to Intramural Office — Rm. 304, Costello Gym.



Mileage Log	Mile
Sandra Anderson	54.0
Richard Aronson	96.1
Paul Bellamy	9.1
James Ciszek	23.5
Richard Chin	78.0
Joseph Carroll	32.0
Carolyn Dastous	20.5
Robin Dion	1.0
Marcia Downes	3.7
George Davis	198.0
Deborah Greenwood	49.0
Ginny Janeiro	46.0
Stephanie Kavouras	98.0
Peter Kurjan	191.4
Daniel Laguerre	12.0
Robert Long	3.3
Lisa McManus	26.5
Davis Messier	24.0
Paul Palmborg	24.0
Debra Preis	118.4
Karen Rigopoulos	75.5
Kevin Rogers	33.0
James Stone	138.7

AS OF NOVEMBER 1st

#### Intramural Volleyball Standings — Co-Ed

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Leftovers	. 3	8
Run-A-Rounds	. 7	4
*4. No Names	. 8	3
M.T.A	. 6	5
Fiddlers	. 3	8
M.T.B	. 2	9
*3. Dekirora	. 8	3
M.T.C	. 5	6
*1. Green Machine	11	0
Spikers	1	10
Russell's Raiders	. 3	8
*2. KD	. 8	3
As of November 1st		

\*Playoff Teams

#### **Intramural Football Standings**

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**Entry Blank** Must Be Submitted By November 18th

#### **INTRAMURAL** WRIST WRESTLING COMPETITION

PLACE: COSTELLO GYMNASIUM DATE: TO BE ANNOUNCED

TEAR HERE AND SUBMIT TO INTRAMURAL OFFICE

#### WRIST WRESTLING

NAME _	Enab usy ti moo too	BOX #
Wt. Class	1. Up to 150 Lbs	WOMEN
	2. 151-175 Lbs	1. Up to 150 Lbs
	3. 176-200 Lbs.	2. Over 150 Lbs.
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#### FOR SALE

Bundy Cornet (Trumpet) Used about 2 yrs., however, is about 7 yrs. old. In excell. cond. With Harmon Mute and several related music books. If interested, contact Tim. Box 1202N or call 774-5898 (Danvers).

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Two 15 inch Firestone tires. Summer tread less than 1000 miles, \$25. Call ARIS, 453-7708. 5.5 cu. ft. ARISTON refrigerator. Used only 9 months. Excellent condition. \$125. Call ARIS, 453-7708.

One SR 56 calculator in almost perfect condition. The calculator was rarely used and comes with all the booklets which describe the programming functions. I'm asking only \$60 for it which makes it the least expensive programmable calculators on sale around campus. Contact Len, Box 638, North if interested.

SCHLITZ T-Shirts and other novelty items from SCHLITZ. Contact Dennis J. Gunson, room 241, Bourgeois Hall, or call 452-1309. QUESTION:

Why should anyone settle for less when they can have MILLER or LITE half-kegs for \$23.80 each? Call Joey at 452-8847, rm. 432 any night after 6:00 pm.

#### TO ANY INTERESTED STUDENTS:

Miller hats for \$3.00 and Miller T-shirts (any size) for \$3.25 are available in Bourgeois Hall, rm. 432 any night after 6:00 pm.

J.B.-Miller Rep. 1968 Pontiac Ventura—Excell. cond., V-8, auto. trans., P.S. and P.B., \$575 or best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 251-4690.

Fantastic pre-season buy on a pair of Hagan fiberglass skis, 170 cm with Dover step-in bindings and Solomon saftey straps; \$25. Garmont boots, size 51/2, \$15. Call Susan at 664-3265 after 3:00, or write Box 5275, So. Campus.

Typing Service: Cheapest Rates/ FAST/RELIABLE. Contact Mikey, rm. 229, Leitch or Box 6038 South.

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#### WANTED

Folk singers to perform on Thursday nights at the RAT from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Contact Jean Murphy, Box 5428S or at 453-9293 or Mary Dwyer, Box 188N.

Lead singer and bass player for ing band. For more information, call Dan, 272-9177.

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Diane & Susan

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Wanted: ride to UofLowell (preferably No. Campus) from Lowell Highlands (near jct. of rtes. 495 and 3) on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings to make 8:30 class. Will pay expenses. Please contact Mark Lefebvre, 129 Midland St., Lowell (tel. 458-2072).

Two Haverhill drivers looking for three more to join daily car pool. Call Bob 372-0343.

#### **LOST & FOUND**

1 Blue and white baseball cap with a circular design on the front with the letters WT inside of the design. If found, please contact: Box 2692(N).

Lost: 1 pr. of blue Converse track sneakers on the shuttle bus Friday, Oct. 21. If found, please contact me at Box 728N or 458-8950.

lost a calculator in rm EB320, I don't have the serial number to prove it's mine. I could get it over the weekend. However, if you believe me, you can bring it to room 6 Bourgeois Hall or leave it in Box

Freshman English textbook lost, "Readings for Writers" by Anthony C. Winkler and Jo Ray Mc-Cuen. Please return to Box 83, North Campus.

Lost Ski Club. Ski club where are you? Would anyone having information on the ski club please get in touch with Kathy, box 5276 South or Linda, Box 5155 South. Lost: Blue TIMEX watch with a silver wrist band inside the men's locker room, N. campus. If found, call Steve at 658-4076 or put in Box 5212, S. Campus.

#### PERSONALS

#### 15 + Eileen:

Many thanks to you all for the surprise Monday night. Those sure were different and fun "chocolate cookies." My stereo ears can both enjoy some good

P.S. Great Pumkin: Yes, we had our sprinkle Today! Jody.

"Himself smell fairytale ear it hop here and listen the moonlight quench."

If you want him, anytime, you

can have him-but you'd better

#### hurry 'cause he's coming fast! D. MOOSE JAGAR:

Are you still looking for a position? If so, YEH . . . there is one open. However, it is nothing to jump up and down about. BERK

#### Debbieeee.

You are a TACKY TACKY TACKY TACKY TACKY TACKY voman yeesss. I mean very TACKY TACKY TACKY TACKY TACKY TACKY okaayyy, especially at happy hour (or any hour) yyeeesssss!!! "Mit # 2"

To all those people who have been sending me obscene personals, I have just one thing to say:

S.O.M.M.—slowly! Louis S.

Do gorgeous girls have more fun? Does Nestles cocoa make your skin softer? Does Buckwheat take strange pictures of mules? Does the bag really give you cancer, or does it just curl your hair? Tune in next week for the answers to these and other important ques-

#### Dear Club Football,

We hear that you're making the transition to intramural next year. Can you confirm this. Is it true that next year's schedule will include Sig. O? You might have to start double sessions.

Sincerely and all luck in the future in the I.F.L.

Happy Birthday. May you be the recipient of many derded bags.

The Derds

Signed, Varsity

#### !! IMPORTANT !!

All clubs and organizations must have group photos taken, and articles written by 11/28, or they cannot be included in the Yearbook. Call 459-4075, or write Peggy Shanahan, Box 807.

Thnoop says that french fries aren't grounds for divorce, And neither is being too thin. But if so, my thnifooth, Will outlast my tithewth,

So this time, please let poor Thnoop win!

To a.c.-d.c. Booba: Booba and Jill Went up the hill To have a little fun, Booba would say Not today

With Jack I would rather play.

The innocent looking one

To Shortsupport & Jockstrap: HEY "S" you haven't been listening so now your pants are

trying to tell you and they're just busting to get your attention! HEY "J" don't be mad it's just

my way. I'll try so smile and spread your wings again. Co-Laugher

P.S. "S" you better drop some or you're going to break your wings.

Want some "Hot buns"?????? YOUR orangey maple syrup

Just want you to know that I've fallen madly in like with you. Toots

Remember: NO Weepy broads! Happy belated Birthday.

The Stone and the Peb Thank you Sexy-Bitch, Red, Cold, BLT'S, Sugar Kanes, Bucks, Fast-Crumb, and Lewis for all making my birthday so special!

Trouble

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Love, Gorge

P.S.

#### **Unicorn is Coming!**

"Baby Come Back"

#### Repunzel

Europe is still there and I still want you. I can get a winged unicorn if you don't like cabs. Cab Driver

#### CHRISSIE.

Feb. 29, a long ways off. But not to worry, I shoo-ah won't let you fergit. (Lucky you or lucky

P.S. P. & J. SAY IT'S KINKY in the back seat.

Dear Peggy,

I hope that you had a good time at the TEA Saturday night. I hope, also, that we will see each other again. Sorry that you missed the Halloween Party, it was fun.

To the good looking chick in Concordia:

I'm too shy to ask in person, but would you honor me with your dancing feet at the dance-athon oin the 19th? Looking forward to a hearty YES.

. Twinkletoes

Hello again. Well, I've run out of things to say right now. See you around.

P.S. I'll be gentle.

BIRTHDAY!! (when-HAPPY ever it is)

as always (buzzed). Cranberry

To the best Omlet maker in the world:

Wish I had a birthday every morning. Thanks again for the super omlet and birthday kiss.

#### UNICORN IS COMING!!!

To Cmdr. and Mrs. Buns. Congratulations!

Life is worth it if you smile. So, SMILE! I am always here to listen. God will help you if you pray. Read Hebrews 13:5 & 6. It is so true. Don't forget it. Good luck I'll be pullin' for you.

P.S. Say Hi to Herman.

Happy Birthday!!!!!

Love,

Mark,

Have you performed any sur-gery lately? Heard you tried out your reclining seat. Happy Birthday Doctor.

> Love Datsun B210

The Gazebo has more than a touch of class. See page 7

You know, I used to be crazy once. See this hole? Rats used to crawl out of it! Millions of them! And as soon as they crawled out, I'd flick them away. Look! Here comes one now!

JBW.

The Derds need a lawyer. Care

I personally would like to thank: Terry, Peggy, Sheila, Jackie and the Connector staff, Jack and the Sun, WJUL, WAAF, Jon Pousette-Dart and Ken, Dean King and Secretary, Mr. Barry, Kenny, Ray, Frank, Mike and Pretty Polly, the Students of

ULowell, and most of all, John. Without them, last week's concert could not have happened.

P.S. This would have been longer and in more detail but I have to do homework some time.

Gayle, Yes, I did see the great

pumpkin. He was big, orange, raggity ann lots of fun. -Andy

To the Fire in the Dell:

(this means YOU Mark), Practice just wouldn't be the same without your blaising smile. Just wanted to say Happy 20th Birthday on the 8th. Good Luck in Chicago!

Grizz, Haven't seen you in a while. What's up? Still searching for toilet paper? Try 7-11.

Chick with the "Tank" Danny,

Beware of presents in a nutshell. A Bunny Bourgeois.

Hi Green Machine,

I haven't found out why some people call you a pig yet. It can't be much good, if it has taken you this long-two and a half years. See you not on Sunday

Peg, Trick or Treat!!!

Love, Frank

MAMBO LIPS How would you like to have your kneecap rubbed?

MAMBO HIPS

Having problems? Need your back rubbed? How about a massage? From what I've heard, you could use one!!!

An admirer

I love you, you're a peach.

Always,

The Gang

"Betty"

I'll be more than happy to take

you up on your offer, but when? I believe in action, but I'm not so sure about you! **Tumbleweeds** Steve [Alias Stanley]

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!!

Sorry this is a few days late, but

we're sure you had a great time. Let's keep on having a good time.

TO THE BOYS OF SMEGA CITY: Thank Smega Feet for me, but I have a ride home at 2:30 and I'll leave around 6. Mealtime isn't rude enough. It should be enjoyed by ALL. So, as you're chomping away at that delicious meal, just think of deteriorating

undershorts. Let's get rude. 2 Fellow Smegatites

Dear Miss Kerchief, What You Hiding Under There?

Though we left you high and dry on that ghouly, ghouly night, we hope you'll come and play a game of "tennie" under the

"Billie Jean & Chris"

**UNICORN IS COMING!!** 

There once was a girl from

Quebec, Who when talking to brick-layers was a wreck. She appeared rather cute, But so quickly did she scoot,

That I wondered if she's got a full

a Sears Die-hard

deck.

To the Mad Rapist, On some cold, lonely night a goofy fruit is going to shoot warm thoughts into your beauti-

The Psychopathic Killer

SHAGS, NOV. 10th. Be There. YES!!!!

To Mr. Diversification;

When we go rollerskating, we'd better buy you some bun pads. We don't want any broken buns! The Other Diversifier

Mary B .-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

Betty... [Mini]

Don't forget the junior! Did you really put those cards in my car? Sorry if you don't like this but you

Sorry if you don't like this but you've never had your own personal before.

**GRAND BOOBA** 

Juice-Would you believe Chinese egg

in your face? Watch out for White Rabbits!

Bill and Ben the Flower Pot Men are alive and living in 404

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